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LAW PRACTITIONER

JAMES SLOAN,

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prejudice, and give the same amount of crence to the prophecies on this subject as is given to those concerning the first coming I shall commence with the 49th chapter

of Genesis, 1st verse, "And Jacob called unto his sons and said, gather yourselves to-gether, that I may tell you that which shall befall you in the last days." Then, speaking of Joseph and his seed in the 26th verse, he says, "the blessings of thy father (Jacob) have prevailed above the blessings of my Cash in alvance for all transient advertising, and progenitors (Abraham and Isaac) unto the also ih all cases, except where known responsibility atmost bounds of the everlasting hills; they shall be on the head of Joseph, and on the crown of the head of him that was sepa-John T. Caine, General Agent, St. Louis, Mo, Sanuel Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa.
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Mathiew Hicks, 53 Christic street, in the rear, New York City. rate from his brethren." What, then, I ask, was the blessing that Abraham conferred on Isaac, and Isaac conferred on Jacab? it was the land of Canaan for an everlasting inheritance. If, then, Joseph's blessing exceeded theirs so far that his inheritance should extend to the utmost bound of the everlasting hills, and that according to the common New York City.
Dr. F. MERRYWEATHER, Vine street, Cincinnati sense must mean those most distant from the land of Canaan, would any of our wise men MURDOCK MCKENZIE, Quincy,

EDWARD J. TURNER, Liberty, Clay Co., Mo.

NATHAMIEL JORGAN, Weston, Mo.

J. C. LITTLE, Peterboro', N. H.

WILLIAM C. SMITH, Timber Creek, Marshall tell me where that inheritance can be if not in America? for there alone can we find the utmost bounds of the everlasting hills from the land of Canaan, or inheritance of his County, Iown.
David Study, Plumb Hollow, Fremont county, brethren; and as we could not reasonably expect that Joseph's seed would inherit all the land between the land of Candan and the utmost bounds of the everlasting hills. we must expect, if the Bible be true, that the utmost bounds of the everlasting hills (from the inheritance of their brethren.) Joseph's seed should have for an inheri-

tance peculiar to themselves.

I will next compare this with the blessing which Jacob gave the sons of Jo-eph, recorded in the 48th chapter of Genesis, from the 15th verse to the 20th. In the 16th verse he says, "let them grow into a multitude in the midst of the earth;" and in the 19th verse, speaking of the younger son, Ephraim, he says, "his seed shall become a multitule of nations." Now, then, comes the question, did the portion of them who remained with their brethren in the land of Canann become a multitude of nations there? Canaan become a multitude of nations there? The answer is, no; then we must look from there to the utmost bounds of the everlasting ing hills, and if we do not find them as a multitude of nations there, then old Jacob alone by himself, would God leave him with the understanding of the utmost bounds of the everlasting ble, but with the Book of Mormon it is therefore God had to do a marvellous work and a wonder, causing the wisdom of the author of the savering to thought and the understanding of the wise to perish and the understanding of the author of the assertion is considered. was a false prophet. Let us then look to a function and continue to give revelation and continue to give revelation and continue to give revelation and the diddenstanding of the prudent to be hid, by making known through the first place I would say that the first place I would say that the instrumentality of the unlearned, the term form on Bible, in the same chapter. There God says: "I contents of that book that would teach the have written to him (Enbrain) the grant of the same chapter. languages, laws, governments, territories, and yet all evidently springing from one common stock. If we take this in connection Big Pigeon—Jereman Bingham, "McCliney's Camp—Chuster Southworth, Plumb Hollow—Henry D. Gifford, The foregoing individuals appointed as agents with Jacob's blessing, we must come to the conclusion, if we believe the Bible to be the word of God, that they are the seed of

Joseph. I will next quote a few prophecies referring to where the seed of Joseph are to be found, when their brethren are gathered give Israel a knowledge of their fathers, and eyes of the blind see out of darkness. I have taken out a certificate, and am now qualified, by law, to solemuize marriages. I can be found at the store of Pegram & Co., on Main Street.

The many arising the store of the store o back to receive their inheritance in the land of Canaan. Zechariah, in the 10th chapter of his prophecy, from the 7th to the 11th verse, speaking of Ephraim, says, verse 9, "I will sow them among the people, and they shall remember me in far countries;" and in verse 10, he speaks of bringing ano ther portion of them from Egypt and Assyria, to Gilead and Lebanon, for Ephraim was to have an inheritance with his brethren District Clerk, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

HE has had 20 years practice in Ireland, as Attorney, Solicitor and Conveyancer, (now 16 years in the U.S.,) will attend to the drawing and acknowledgment of Deeds, Powers of Attorney, or other documents; Collection of Debts, Suits at Law, and in Equity, and the administering of eaths.

References—Deanell, Stuisman & Co., J. W. Tootle & Brother, and C. Vourhis, merchants in this place; Mr. Hamilton Wade, at Masses. Barnard, Bro & Co., 140 Math street, St. Lanis, Mo., and the Editor of this apper. in the land of Canaan, besides that promised at the utmost bounds of the everlasting hills. The question then is, where are these far countries to be found, where the descendants of Ephraim are to remember the Lord, when their brethren are brought back from Egypt and Assyria; shall we scarch east, west, north or south for them? Hosea will tell of the passage to say that Ariel would be as as See Hosea chapter 11th, from the 9th Ariel, or Jerusalem as Jerusalem, we must, north or south for them? Hosea will tell verse; there, speaking of Ephraim, he says, verse 10, when He (the Lord) shall roar, then the children shall tremble from the wast; and in the 11th verse he speaks, like sin of Ephraim, as Jerusalem is said in the Zechariah, of another portion of them in 14th verse to be cursed for the sin of Judah.

We have now found that a part of the seed of Joseph are in the west (that is of course west from Canaan.) but then the next question is, how far west? Zechariah says it is a far country, and it would indeed be a far country, and it would indeed be a far country if it be at the utmost bounds of the everlasting hills from the land of Canaan: but Zephaniah throws still more light on this subject, for in his 31 chapter and 10th verse, he says, "from beyond the rivers of Ephraim. Read the Book of Mormon where it gives an account of the destruction of that verse, he says, "from beyond the rivers of the Ephraim. Bead the Book of Mormon where it gives an account of the destruction of that people, and see how exactly every word has been fulfilled. It can be said of them, but it cannot be so said of Judah, what all these things, viz., thunder, earthquake great house, the flame of denouring fire, and temperature of the country for the fire of the country if it to be the country of the passage, the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth verses exidently apply to the inheritance of Ephraim. Read the Book of Mormon where it gives an account of the destruction of that people, and see how exactly every word has been fulfilled. It can be said of them, but it cannot be so said of Judah, what all these things, viz., thunder, earthquake great house, the flame of denouring fire, and temperature the manufacture of the country of the property of the country of the property of

says, "Woe (or as some old translations many were sunk, and many were burned, and many were shook till the buildings thereof have it, "Ho") to the land shadowing with had fallen to the earth and the inhabitants wings, which is beyond the rivers of Ethiopia." Now, friends, spread out the map it. "Rev. So'omon Spaulding, one of the Book of th of America before you, and see if you could give a better description of its form than the land with wings, or in the form of wings.

Let us see now what these few passages have proven. First, Zechariah says, a part of the seed of Enhrsim are in for courted with the seed of the seed of Enhrsim are in for courted with the seed of the see of the seed of Ephraim are in far countries they know that they were carried away. romance. Dr. Robert Campbell, late of ty of the two publications, or let the advent

that there the utmost bounds of the ever- Israel. And Isaiah, like Ezekiel, speaks of tell. lasting hills are found, taking Canaan as the starting point. Now, if that is not the land starting point. Now, if that is not the land were Ephraim's seed is to be found in the latter days, then let some of the wise friends and another of Judah. What book is here find me (if they can) another land that will meant? the Bible or the Book of Mormon answer in all things the description given by the prophets I have quoted, and it you cannot, then look to find the descendants of when this book comes forth it will be "as stated a certain Judge Campbell asserted at Joseph there, or deny your bible.

by himself: Ephraim hath hired lovers." he says, I am not learned." Is this the Bible that is here spoken of? If so, what must we think of our learned parsons, who go to college to learn, in order to understand it? Why, this book was to be a scaled book, ble Mrs. S. can tell. Now, Mr. Editor, I am to those who went to Assyria, for the ten when it did come forth: and to be so it but being a humble member of that much of Ephraim went to the land shadowing with was lost to the world when the book came nity, I cannot suffer the above erroneous wings, which is beyond the rivers of Ethiopia, forth; now this is not the case with the Bihave written to him (Ephraim) the great descendants of Ephraim concerning their ance or prejudice of the speaker or writer. and as a wild ass alone by himself, says, they shall become one in the hand of the Lord, to assist in the great work of the Gathering .-See Ezekiel xxxvii, from the 15th verse

Isaiah also speaking of this event tells us something of the coming forth of one of these ecords in the 28th chapter of his prophecy When speaking concerning Ephraim and Ju dah, in the beginning of the chapter, he predicts a curse on the inheritance of Ephraim for their transgressions; and in the 14th verse he does the same concerning Jerusalem, or the "city where David dwelt," as it is called in the first of the 29th chapter. In is common to enumerate all the inconvenihe second verse we find two things spoken the second verse we find two things spoken of first Ariel, that the Lord said he would distress, and some other place that should be to him as Ariel. be to him as Ariel.

Now, as it would be contrary to the se therefore, conclude that he r. fers to the Val-ley of Ephraim, spoken of in the fourth verse of the 28th chapter as being cursed for the Egypt and Assyria.

If we say that the Valley or inheritance of Ephraim shall be to the Lord as Jerusalem,

fering to be brought to the Lord, and in the spoiled, and many smooth places became lst verse he gives us a description of the rough, and many great and notable cities land from whence it is to be brought. He were sunk, and many were burned, and of America before you, and see if you could remained, but the damage thereof was exwhere they are yet to remember the Lord. And thus the face of the whole earth became Cherry Valley, and foster father of the first cates of the imposture forever hold their Hosea tells us these countries are in the deformed because of the tempests, and the Mrs. Grant, of the Nestorian mission, calling peace, and invent a story that is more conwest. Zephaniah tells us how far west, viz: thunderings, and the lightnings, and the beyond the rivers of Ethiopia; and Isaiah quaking of the earth. And behold, the

I will next refer you to some prophecies are delivered to one that is learned, saying that the Rev. Solomon Spaulding was the on for himself, apart from the bible, which learned man) says, I cannot, for it is sealed : the Mormon Bible, and that he (Mr. S.) is the record of Judah. Hosea viii, 9,-"For and the book is delivered to one that is not wrote it intending to publish it as a romance. tribes went there. But if a part of the tribe must have been written in a language that calumniated and grossly persecuted commu-

(To be Continued.) The Education of Women.

Without knowledge, no wife is truly wife -no mother truly mother. In unveiling to feminine intelligence the laws of nature, we need not seek to make our daughters physicians or astronomers, but to invigorate their faculties by the discipline of science-to prepare them to partake of the ideas of their husbands, the studies of their children. It rance is a barrier; knowledge is a consolation—ignorance is a torment, it is the source of a thousand moral faults, and leads the wife a thousand times astray. Why are women devoured by enau! Because they know nothing: Why are others coquetish, capricious, vain? Because they know nothing. Why will one spend on a jewel the price of her husband's labor for a month? Why does she ruin him by debts that she about to fetes, that weary bim I Because she knows nothing. Because her mind has been nourished on no serious ideas. Because the world of intelligence is closed to her. Therefore it is that she flies to the world of vanity and dissipation. Many a husband, who mocks at the learning of wo-

maxmuch that it did chake the whole as if it was about to divide as under; ere were exceeding sharp lightnings, as never had been knowd in all the And the city of Zarahemla did take at the city of Moroni did sink into the of the sea, and the inhabitants there is drowned; and the earth was early apon the city of Moronihah, that in see of the city thereof, there became it mountain; and there was a great rible destruction in the land south-But behold, there was a more great rible destruction in the land south-for behold the whole face of the tempest, and if winds, and the thunderings, and if winds, and the thunderings, and the exceeding great qualities. As the effect of the land in the light ways are the whole earth, and the light ways are the following from the land many smooth places became " The Spaulding Story."

Author of the Morman Bible.

The New England Puritan states that a public meeting lately held in Cherry Valley lished until after an interval of eighteen of the publishers.

beyond the rivers of lithiopia; and Isaiah tells us that the land beyond the rivers of Ethiopia is a land with wings.

Now, will all this apply to America? Let up upon the face of the whole earth, inasmuch that they were found in broken fragments, and in seams, and in cracks upon all the face of the land."

If a land in the form of wings; and I may add, it can also with strict propriety be said.

The strip is long since exploded, and will not bear investigation, and will not bear investigation, and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation, and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation, and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long since exploded and will not bear investigation. The story is long in the face of the whole earth, inasmuch that they were found in broken fragments, it is in the west from it; third, it is left and family. Mr. Spaulding has been dead for some years, though it is believed that his wife is still living in the United States. How it passed from the possession of his family into the hands of Joe Smith it is a land in the form of wings; and I may like face of the whole earth, inasmuch that they were found in broken fragments. The story is long in the face of the shown to him, and was also informed by how in the shown to him, and was al

Authorship of the Book of Mormon. SCHENECTADY, Monday, Nov. 25, 1850. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

In your paper of the 19th inst., my attenthe words of a book that is sealed, which a recent public meeting, at Cherry Valley, to prove that Ephraim was to have a revela- to him, read this, I pray thee; and he (the actual composer of most of what is known as they are gone up to Assyria, a wild ass alone learned, saying, read this, I pray thee: and A Dr. Robert Campbell is stated to have Ephraim was alone by himself if it referred both to the learned and to the unlearned, very averse to public writing or speaking,

things of my law, but they were counted as a strange thing." Ezekiel speaking of these purity, make the meek to increase their joy two records. viz: that of Judah, (the bible,) in the Lord, and the poor among men to rewhich has come to us through them and the which has come to us through them, and the joice in the Holy One of Israel, and through one God gave to Ephraim (the Book of Morobedience to the same, the power of God had any conversation with them or at all mon.) when he was away from his brethren, be made manifest, and the ancient blessings and as a wild ass alone by himself, says, they of the gospel be restored, so that the deaf vinced of; that they are more consistent in should hear the words of the book, and the the belief thereof might be also asserted. But herein they differ from the professors, they do not regard them as all the revelation of God to man, or that revelation is necessarily confined to bye-gone days.

As regards the Book of Mormon, they look upon it as a written revelation to another portion of the House of Israel on this continent, and equally worthy of our belief as the Bible with which it fully coincides in the exposition of doctrinal truth. So much for that part of the subject which may dispelin some measure a very popular error.

As regards the main sub

Authorship of the Book of Mormon, there are various conflicting statements, and all backed by very revered and respectable authority, and each asserted with force. First and foremost, it is attributed the Rev. Solomon Spaulding, from whose possession a MSS, was obtained by some unknown process, and subsequently converted into the aforesaid Book. Again another report or affidavit, asserts that Joseph Smith was the author, and that he translated the plates, when they were in the woods, and

benevolence will permit the insertion of this statement in reference to the former published ed article. Very truly, Yours, JUSTITIA

A Hook to Hang a Hope On

The hope suspended upon the hook of our Short Chain of reflections upon the compara-tive worth of thoughts and dollars, is that our readers, the youthful portion at least, may be persuaded to give a sober second thought before they leap in among the throng that are scrambling after filthy leare.

The wisest king among them exhorts us

-"with all thy gettings get understanding."
He had tried both wealth and wisdom, and s qualified to give counsel. Under the anopy of his sanction, suffer us to as the rostrum and try our hand at a short ex-

Our young friends, the two goals are beat fore you to choose. By dint of sufficient energy and perseverance you may become ries in dollars or in thoughts.

"God! can a thoughtful youngster long delibe"
Which of the two to choose?"

With the former you may vie with the butterfly or the mackaw. If wealthy, you will be courted and fawned upon by will be squeezed like a sponge so de anything can be got out of away when you are dry. When you you may anticipate the honor of a string relations, down to the thirteenth cousin, at your funeral, each more intent upon he your will than your eulogy, and we only at the scantiness of their legacy. ing or cursing your memory much as share of wealth happens to be. But w you live, if you own ever so many you can sleep in but one at once, a very soundly at that. However full larder, you can eat but one dinner with less than half the reliah of your w men. With the wardrobe of Q you can wear but one suit at a time, with the stables of Victoria, you will a difficult for the stables of Victoria, you will a difficult feat to ride in more th a difficult feat to ride in more than on riage at once; and in the end you leave your retainers and badges one and go into eternity down the same and gloomy valley the poor man. There you can receive no remittance your present investments to supply soul wants which, in your eager pairs

Mancery, Chancery, Kanesville, Pottawatamie County, Iowa Will attend to all business cuttuated to his the line of his Profession, promptly, and Kangeville, Jan 8, 1851 LIGHT LAND WARRANT.
FICE is hereby given that I shell apply for duplicate of Land Warrant No. 57,545. is the pains of MYRON TANNER, ou or

Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor

LOST LAND WARRANT.

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Job Printing promptly and neatly executed at this Office.

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Attentiop.

Our day of publication is changed from Wedne

There are many letters written to us, making in quiries relative to out-fits for the Salt Lake. They vent to know how much it will cost? How many and clothing? It is impossible for us to answer all the inquiries that five thousand people may make but if they would all take the Guardian, they would sad save themselves the trouble of writing, and us the trouble of answering the second time.

Tately describe and pointed out that no person need be mistore warehouses in this town alone, besides a considerable number throughout the county, and a dian trader, has any authority to grant per
Trust Company, and \$10,000 in Marine and Company, and \$10,000 in Marine a the trouble of answering the second time.

the way, and are more easily driven in the team than out of it, and they will help very much, also.

Now, to every ton of freight, you need one such team and wagon. You can take on board this wagon was a continue on, and not cross at team and wagon. You can take on board this wagon some two, three, four or six children or grown perces. It will be necessary for large familles to have a of about fifteen miles in the immediate vicinity of Finally we would suggest, and advise all those in a good sized emigration wagon, or more if they here short of three months' provisions. Say, one hundred pounds of flour, or good and wholesome bread stuffs of some kind, to the person, old or young. As much bacon or pork as you may think you will need. Sugar, coffee, rice, dried fruit, dried beef,-a little ten, and every other little comfort and necessary according to the wishes and abilities of the parties concerned. No family ought to cross bor will make it quite passable. The outlines of the Plains without cows to afford milk; for milk and butter are most useful and necessary on the road. After you have taken a hundred pounds of flour to the person, you ought to take a few bushfamily medicines, it would be well to have along. Take all the clothing you can procure. Ox teams they have hauled you through, you may futen and

by the time they will be needed for the emigration,

We would now say to all interested in crossing the Plains this year; be up and preparing, and not postpone a hundred little things till the day or week re you start. We say that we shall not countenance any leaving this frontier efter the 10th day of June next. Do not be mistaken! We mean cholera. just as we say : We have performed the journey and know the consequences, to our sorsow and mourning, of starting late. Therefore, be up and doing, even while it is called winter. It is the wish and counsel of your brethren in the Valley that you office. Orson Hyde's

Terms of Transportation of Goods and Merchant farms, fences; and to make preparations to go as largely into agricultural pursuits as possible in this county. Every farmer ought to put in a spring crop, whether he goes west or not. Spring the county. The county when he cannot help himself is not have on good clean land. Now whether you go to the Valley or romain here, let your creative and to the last day of May next. The county's results are not to the last day of May next. The county's results are not to the last day of May next. The county's results are not spring crop, without even asking the price, or terms of payment. Whoever such person or persons may be, they ought to got down and walk or creep on chandize from Mane ville, Lowa, to the city of the Great Salt Lake in Utah Territory.

Terms of Transportation of Goods and Merchander of the citizens of this county, to determine, by vote, the site where their county sent shall be located, has passed, and become a law; and in April next, this vote will be given. A bill, we learn from H. W. MILLER, Esq., that the bill authorizing the citizens of this county, to determine, by vote, the site where their county shall be located, has passed, and become a law; and in April next, this vote will be given. A bill, we learn from H. W. MILLER, Esq., that the bill authorizing the citizens of this county, to determine, by vote, the site where their county shall be located, has passed, and become a law; and if the citizens of this county, to determine, by vote, the site where their county shall be located, has passed, and become a law; and if the citizens of this county, to determine, by vote, the site where their county shall be located, has passed, and become a law; and if the citizens of this county, to determine, by vote, the site where their county shall be located, has passed, and become a law; and if the citizens of this county, to determine, by vote, the site where their county shall be located, has passed, and become a law; and if the citizens of this should emigrate there as fast as possible ; and conby toe, on good clean land. Now whether you go to the Valley or remain here, let your creetive and satisfying geniuses devise ways and means to do one should be plainly marked upon them. "Salt Lake or the other in a judicious and profitable manner; one that and distinguish your- one hundred pounds or under, at the rate of one hundred apounds or under, at the rate of one hundred agent. The owner's name should be plainly marked upon them. "Salt Lake of the first fair wind and cowardly circumstances. We should advise such to hoist their sail the first fair wind and coming." Can any one object to the folks dancing? Other branches are doing finely.

We should advise such to hoist their sail the first fair wind and put out, lest the "propeller" come puffing along the put out, lest the "propeller" come put out, lest the "p ple, and your light will shine upon their paths.

Take new the Guardian! It only costs a dollar s fgrate to the Valley this Spring, your paper can be hundred. sent there to you by mail, as that is now estab-Latter-Day Saint to take this paper if he has the means to do it. Instead of writing so many letfers for information and counsel, just write one letfor and enclose a dollar to us, and we will send you all the information, probably, that you seek by letvalume to publish concerning the emigration.

should be landed at Kanesville Landing, about feur solles above Trading Point, where Mr. Hardfor miles above Trading Point, where Mr. Hard-in his imple storage propured for any amount of goods, and will attend personally to the receiving of all goods destined for the above places. He also freeps any quantity of the best kind of steambout wood in this upper country—constantly on hand wood in this upper country—constantly on hand

We Should Like to Know.

Emigrants' taide to Salt Lane and Cal-

day to Friday in order to correspond with the time experience, having traveled both routes last season. ness for a purchase at one-fourth the price that it way," there will be no security, in a short was sold at last season, and as to Dry Goods the way of the departure of the mails. Home subscribers are the traveled both routes last season. The way and as to Dry Goods the way, "there will be no security, in a short way of the departure of the mails. Home subscribers are the traveled both routes last season. The way is the constitute the entigrant's line while crossing the cories, Flour, and other out-fitting articles, our most attrocious kind. I shall write to the

But we here give some general items. Two good have this Guide, let him start from whatever point host of mechanics; some of whom were raised in mits or temporary licenses, to any person Fire Insurance. It is reported that several year of exen will haul a ton upon a good wagon he may on the frontier; for by its aid, ne can prethis country, and others from almost every nation poses in the Indian country.

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ome two, three, four or six children or grown per-ome because they can walk up hills and over had pla-distance from the Sweet Water with the exception. distance from the Sweet Water, with the exception avoided, and also much gravel, flint-rock and peb- this place proceed across the plains to their differavoided, and also much gravel, flint-rock and pebbles, so ruinous to cattles' feet. There were two ont points of destination as early as they possibly driven from the country.

I am determined to apply the law to all Wm F Butler, they pronounced it a good route, with the excep- route via Kanesville, is the "Old Mormon Route," tion of about five miles through a Bluff Kanyon and is the shortest, safest, healthiest, and sltogeth-North, or North-West of Laramie about 12 miles; er the best route that has ever been yet discovered and even these five miles, they do not consider so to any of the places afore-mentioned bad as many miles on the other route. A little lathis route will be given in the next paper.

about equal. Though the extreme Northern route Bluff House, and consequently the whole north the trespass of the hasty and passing emigrant up- John Burnside, has the following advantages over any other. It is side of Main street. The citizens generally deserve on their domain would not excite them to do it. grass and timber; and water is more convenient in saving the town. and oftener found. There are fewer hills, rocks, stones and pebbles in the road, and while hundreds upon hundreds died of cholera on the Southern to organize a fire company with hooks and ladders, routes,—of all the thousands that traveled up this and good buckets. Had it not been a calm and If, however, it is the order of the Department, Robert Aldons, north route last year, only three persons died. One still time, it would have been impossible to save the accidentally killed, one drowned, and one died of

Kanesville, then, is the sofe and sure starting point for Sult Lake, California and Oregon Emigrants ; keeping on the north side of the Piatte, he entire distance. Claytons' Guide for sale at this

pounds, and not exceeding ten hundred pounds, twelve dollars and fifty cents per hundred. Over lieving it to be prejudicial to the best interests of ten hundred pounds, and not exceeding five tons, any community, and that no philanthropist can enat the rate of cleven dollars a hundred; and over gage in it. We have spoken plainly heretofore year, and you will help us to keep you timely inten hundred pounds, and not exceeding five tons,
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plation to make a few remarks upon this subject, is justly entitled to much credit and great praise but owing to the continued press of other matter tain half blood Indians, within this Agency, for his diligence, care, perseverance and untiting we were unable to perform the task. The most industry in measuring the distances from point to important question with the emigrant must be should be granted the privilege of keeping point on this route, in describing the country, in which of all the varied routes is the shortest, safest Do not be Mistaken! Neither deceive point on this route, in describing the country, in which of all the varied routes is the shortest, safest least the showing the distances, in English miles, from one showing the distances, in English miles, from one camp ground to another, so that the traveler may always know, when he starts in the morning, how far he has to go before he finds another suftable stepping place. His statements are to be relied on. stepping place. His statements are to be relied on, and fatal effects were severely felt by those who took the returning emigrant declare, but a short time since, Northern, escaped unharmed, with a single fatal over to the proper authorities to be dealt to the single fatal returning emigrant declare, but a short time since, that every person, crossing the Plains, and who was fortunate enough to obtain Clayton's Guide onght to make him a handsome present when he arrives at the Salt Lake City. This declaration met our approval as cardially that we could not then the former, which should serve as a caution to makes it about equal. They will be entitled, also, withhold our most favorable response. He published our most favorable response. He published a large edition at first; but other men speculated upon them, and he, a poor man, is left unrety this season for man and beast, although the emity this season for man and beast, although the emity this season for man and hostile feelings being instilled met our approval se cordially that we could not than the former, which should serve as a caution to gration should prove to be double what it was last into their minds. This Guide takes t e emigrant by the hand at season. Our citizens have been preparing for it-Kanesville, Iows, and safely conducts him over the they have almost any quantity of hay carefully tions of the Indians towards our emigrants Missouri River, and gently leads him out westward stacked, in good order, and as to quality we fear- were not of the most friendly character, and on the North Side of the Great Platte river,—that lessly say that it cannot be excelled in any part of that the deeds committed by them were route being decidedly the best, shortest and most this State. Thousands upon thousands of bushels healthy. We speak from personal knowledge and of corn have been carefully cribbed, and is in readi- mitted to pursue "the even tenor of their plains. These he will find more plentiful and con- town and county are teeming with them, and their Department in a few days earnestly requestvenient along the route North of the Platte, than he will on the foute South of that river.

This route intersects, at Fort Laramie, all others chants went to the Eastern markets and bought protection as I believe will be of vital imporleaving this Western Frontier; and they continue the best that "cash up" and no grumbling, could tance to the Emigrants who journey on the together to the "Pacific Springs," and a little be- possibly procure; and they had in connection with North side of the Platte. he may on the frontier; for by it; aid, he can proam satisfied that such persons sustain a fair workmanlike manner. There are eight or nine and practicable route on the North of the Platte

Fire in Karesville.

The Store and Grocery on Main street owned by great praise for their diligence and active exertions

This should be a warning to every citizen to be careful about fire, and also a timely notice perhaps, town in consequence of the great quantilies of hay stored in the place. Several of our merchants removed their goods for fear the progress of the fire would not be checked.

We have heard that some person or persons wer seen to carry away from the burning building, meat, sugar, &c., without even asking the price, or terms

We are decidedly opposed to the liquor troffic, be

Renewille or the Valley of the Great Salt Lake by the spening of navigation, and Mr. Hyde will be ingation of principle and doctrine, he is mistaken. that there are many good and upright people among other denominations, who sincerely and hencetly seek for immertality and sternal life; but when we say this, we do not wish to be understood as en-dorsing the correctness of their creeds.

Council Blurre Agency, Feb. 4, '51.

You are aware, that last year, the indica-

passed unnoticed. Should they still be per-

It would be better, however, to have one yoke of each before the cows between the two yoke of each before the It is satisfactorily ascertained that there is a safe workmanlike manner. There are light or uning am satisfied that such persons sustain a fair

Will you be kind enough to caution the inhabitants of your county, against permitting men who are in the constant habit of dealof about fifteen miles in the immediate vicinity of Laramie, and found the road far better than on the South side on every account. The Black Mills are tent to sleep in. Four persons may generally sleep Laramie, and found the road far better than on the that desire, their own welfare, and who study their amongst them. It is a traffic which all good

> such offenders, without respect to persons, E. H. Rudd, as may be caught on this side of the river. I am very respectfully, &c.

J. E. BARROW, Indian Agent. The above letter is straight forward and consistent. We will say, however, that we know of no Mormon citizen-that lets the Indians have liquor In some places where Mr. Clayton represents Messrs. Patrick and Lee were entirely consumed in Pottawatamie. Yet we have good reason to beplenty of grass, there is little or none at all. Emi- by fire on Monday Morning last at about 4 o'clock lieve that they get it here, and even in Kanesville grants have all rushed to those places, and their The fire is supposed to have originated from the too. By the late acts and movements in the legisstock have caten, tramped, and killed it out; though stove in the Grocery. Mr. Patrick's loss is about lature, we may expect soon to have the power to there was unquestionably plenty of the article at fifteen hundred dollars. Mr. Lamb, one of the oc- remedy these improprieties. We cannot see, how- B C Drake, the time he made the statements: Yet there is cupants, lost almost every thing he had, and barely ever, why the half blood or whole blood Indians Lorenzo Dond, generally plenty of grass a little off the road on the hills, or on the high bench land. This applies to badly burned. Mr. Hawke lost, in provisions, bathey choose. They do not interfere with their kill them for fool. It is well, however, to have the route west of Laramie: East of that Fort, there con, flour, &c., about two thousand dollars. Mr. game, for they have none; and the whole tribe, nearsome horses along, or mules to hunt cattle, and to is plenty of grass on both sides of the Platte. Powell and son, Mr. Fultz and Mr. Ferry, besides ly, have been obliged to come over into our coun-As to sandy rea. s, they are just about the same on many others, distinguished themselves remarkably ty to hunt. It is our opinion that if no interested both routes—the streams and water courses are also in arresting the progress of the fire,—in saving the white man should facite them to make threats, all J Parker Ju emigration pass through their country, as it affords Robert Mills, them the chance of begging and stealing ten fimes Henry Brockie. the amount of the actual damage done on their John Marchant, land; and they are not very slow to improve these David Bennett,

that none should run a ferry without a permit, Thomas Stewart, None should attempt it, without first getting such permit; and none has a better right to know this fact than the Agent, Maj. Barrow, who is the rep
Peter Burgess, resentative of the Department among the tribes.

We learn from H. W. MILLER, Esq., that the J G Sheffield,

Joseph T. Pendleton Esq., is our authorized agent at Trading Point. Our subscribers at Bellevue will Jemima Hough, find their papers at his office on Saturday morn-Serah A Reynolds,

twelve dollars and fifty cents per hundred. Over ten hundred pounds, and not exceeding five tons, at the rate of cleven dollars a hundred; and over five tons, ten dollars and seventy-five cents per hundred.

The transportation of this freight must be paid in advance at Kanseville, together with the charges upon them; and should goods be unusually bulky, the price of freight would exceed the above quotes tations. 'The goods will be forwarded in good wages with double covers, placed in the hands of good and steedy teamsters, who will take all responsible care of them, but damages arising from unavoidable accidents must be sustained by the owners of the goods, and not by the carrier; as transportation is one branch, and insurance another. Good and commedicus storage will be in readiness by the opening of antiquities, but the religion of principles and doctrine, he is mistaken. We have not sought contentiation, only first boots.

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Wasnistoros, January 17th, 1851. | Hon. Daniel F. Miller, will plea House—The question was taken on the mendment of the Committee of the Whole W. Miller, Esq., for Public documents from on the Postage bill, which was to strike out 3 cents pre-paid, and 5 cents not paid, and inserting 3 cents uniform—agreed to. The other amendments were agreed to. The following is the synopsis of the bill: Each letter over half an ounce, three cents. No Post Office or route to be discontinued or ompensation of Postmasters diminished. Printed matter of two ounces, one cent; Take counsel, and save your property. each additional ounce or fraction of an ounce one cent; bound books not weighing over 20 ounces, deemed mailable matter news papers delivered in the State, where printed, half a cent; and no postage on those mailed to actual subscribers in the county where printed, or within 30 miles. Fifty per cent, o be deducted from postage on magazines which is felony. One million and a half apbe published once only.

The Postmaster General to establish his

post routes in cities and towns, having suitable plans of deposit; the letters to be collected by carriers, and delivered at one or

Separate votes were taken on each amend-ment, and the bill finally passed—yeas 130 nays 75.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 19, 1850.

Yesterday the St. Charles Hotel, Clapp's Church, Methodist Church, Poydras street, and four other buildings, were destroyed by yond, being a distance of about three hundred miles.

All the Alkali or poisonous springs, marshes, ponds and lakes on the entire routes, may be found within these three hundred miles, and they are so accuming the county necessarily require. There are 13 large in these three hundred miles, and they are so accuming the county necessarily require. There are 13 large in these three hundred miles, and they are so accuming the recognized official Indian Agent for the Council Bluffs Agency, and that no person mediant describe and solution will you please state for the benefit of whom it may concern, that I am the recognized official Indian Agent for the Council Bluffs Agency, and that no person mediant describe and solution with you please state for the benefit of whom it may concern, that I am the recognized official Indian Agent for the Council Bluffs Agency, and that no person mediant that no person heads a full blood Indian, half breed or In-

This is the heaviest calamity that has befallen Orleans for years, and especially the St. Charles-the pride of the South.

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The Indians have committed some depres upon cattle and hogs of late on this side.

By the latest intelligence from Iowa City, it seems that the whisky business is completely sow.

A few weeks ago we promised our friends in this County, that we would insert extracts from the when prefaid. Three cent pieces to be coined; stamps to be purchased as now, to forge matter crowding upon us of late, we have been unable to fulfil our engagement. In future we trust propriated to meet any deficiency in reve-nue. Letters uncalled for in two weeks, to

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At Bullock's Grove by Elder Isaac Bullock, Mr. B. K. BULLOCK to Miss MARTHA HART, both

Long may the II—art retain the affection. That knows not the ills of grief or dejection. DIED,

In Carterville, January 30, 1851, THOMAS A. WALDRON, aged 16 years, 3 months, 27 days. Farewell my fellow sufferer here, We must before our judge appear, But not with terror nor disanny, Because my Jesus leads the way.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

YOUNG MAN of business habits and extencantile business in that city. He is a member of the Church, and the best reference can be given if required as to saleman's ability, and attention to business, &c. He purposes leaving this spring for the Valley, but is desirous of making some arraig-ment here. Address, (D,) at this office. Kanesville, Feb. 5, 1851—

BACON, HYDE & CO. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

DRUGS.

PAINTS AND DYE STUFFS, 87 Main Street, St. Louis Missouri. St. Louis, Feb. 7. 1851 .- 1y

MERCHANTS!

POWDER! POWDER!! THE undersigned, as sgents for the HAZARD POWDER COMPANY, will receive by first bent 100 kegs powder, direct from the Company, to sell here at as low a price as it can be bought in St.

DONNELL, STUTSMAN & CO., Agents. Kanesville, February 7, 1851.—6m

To Salt Lake Emigrants and Others. DOW, HOLT & CO., Manufacturers of all kinds of Copper, Tin, and Sheet Iron Warr. Dow's MINER'S LAMP, WARRANTED AIR-TIGHT;

Dow's Miner's Lamp, Warranted Air-Tight;
Cooking Stoves kept constantly on hand.
Orders for Cylinders and Drums for factories,
promptly attended to. Cooking and light traveling
Stoves, also other out-fittings, adapted for the use
of emigrants, to Oregon, California and Salt Lake,
may be had at
No. 166, corner of Fourth and Poplar streets,
Also on 7th St. between Wash and Carr,
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St. Lonis, Mo., Feb. 7, 1850.-61 THE

ST. LOUIS STORE, Main Street, Kanesville, MESSRS. PECRAM & CO.

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-TAKE this method to tender their thanks to the citizens of Kanseville, and vicinity for the itheral patronage extended to them, and hope by strict attention to the calls and wishes of their customers to meth a liberal share of public favor at their NEW STORE, formatly occupied by Jeosph A. Kalting § Co-They assure their friends, and the EMIGRATING FURLIC that they are remained to rell goods as low as the lowest.

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The Frontier Guardian. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1851.

Correspondence of the Frontier Guardian

Geography-Productions-Soil-Climate &c., of Great Salt Lake Valley.

EDITOR OF THE FRONTIER GUARDIAN: The atmosphere of the mountain country is fur purer than it is here-and an object can be discerned at a far greater distance-and although the Valley is 25 miles wide, objects of any magnitude can be easily discerned that distance—and I should not have judged it more than eight or ten miles across.

Kanesville, Iowa, January, 29th, 1851.

The Valley, extends, from South to North, and in taking a view from the City, it has the appearance of being surrounded by mountains, but upon traveling either way, the country opens before us. About the centre of the Valley, the Utah river winds along; it is a swift, narrow, and deep stream, waters generally clear, rising in Utah Lake, and in its course North, nearly less itself before reaching Sult Lake. The Valley is a natural inclined plain, from the mount ins to the Utah, or Jordan as it is called by the inhabitants there. The soil as you descend from the mountains into the Valley is, first, dry and gravelly-next dry and sandy with some gravel-next a moist soil of loam and sand, and very light, and after the winter rains a person would in many places sink over the shoe in the soil, and still further down near the river, and where the waters of irrigution fill the soil-in many places it is a perfect quegmire, which, when drained makes the most productive soil I ever saw, and produces as much corn without watering, as can be raised on on the best lands here. The lands are easily irrigated, as streams from the mountains, are frequently and turned with very little trouble, by plowing a few furrows in the direction the water is required. The soil and climate, are particularly adapted to wheat, oats, burley, vines, potatoes, and in fact almost every culinary production. I have no doubt but apples, grapes, pears, cherries, plums, with some varieties of peaches can be produced there in abundance. There are already some very fine nurseries and generally of the most luxuriant growth I ever saw; although there is still much need of fruit and timber seeds, and all who emigrate there should be

well supplied.

The timber is rather scarce in and about the Valley, although a plenty of the finest forests of be open for more; and in order that mefir are all the time in sight. Firewood and timber is now hauled from eight to twenty miles. The varieties growing there, are cottonwood, fir, pine, box elder, quaking asp, dwarf maple and scrub oak. There are also some very nice fruits growing wild; a very nice species of thorn apple is abundant, mountain grape, service berries, elder berries, (the mountain grape, service berries, elder berries, (the largest I ever saw,) red rhasberries, wild currants of several species, thimble berries, choke cherries, &c., abound in different portions of the country. But a very few medical botanical productions are is one threshing machine in operation doing to be found. Angelica, columbo, hops, green ozier, and red rhaspberry are abundant, and are all I recolof noticing. The fir tree is abundant, from which which will save an immense amount of hard any amount of the balsam can be obtained; they labor at threshing, and give the farmer more grow very tall and straight, and often, six or eight time to sow: and thousands of grain must saw logs may be cut from one tree, and frequently be had to feed the horses and mules, that tenes are four and six feet through.

and easily obtained. It is of a reddish color, show- again see the people flocking to Descret by ing that it has been heated by volcanic fires. There thousands and tens of thousands, passing the are, also sand stones, granite, limestone, and in kanyons without a morsel of bread, as many so ne places a species of marble. Adobies are the have done this year, and the farmers of most common building materials. The clay of Descret must feed them; therefore, put in

plenty, as the convenience of obtaining water pow- ing a Temple to the most High God, where er is met in almost every neighborhood.

the ground after the harvest-they sprout from the roots and grow again. Wheat and Barley, some- have wheat in abundance? every thing that mon. Wheat is also very frequently produced in large crops, two years in succession from one sowing. I saw crops that would yield 50 bushels to the acre being the second crop from one sowing abundance, then they will have nothing to an enormous size.

Little Salt Lake Valley, and in great abundance. of God committed to your charge by putting And arrangements are made for creeting a Founthe wheat in the earth? Will you relax dry, next season. Coal is found in large quanti-tics, on or near Bear River, about 70 miles east of the Valley, and I have been authentically informed that a coal bed was discovered in the Valley, near the Weber river, late last fall. Salt can be shevel- winter wheat, on account of it shelling so ed up in any quantity, on the margin of Salt Lake, easy, that it cannot be gathered without and by evaporating three pounds of water from the great loss; and about the California wheat

about the Valley. Varying from boiling hot to icy the machines do the threshing? So far as coldness. Extensive bath-houses are already creet- we are informed, the California yields the

ploughs, machinery, stoves, &c., are readily sold at good profit to the merchant. There was a very large amount of grain raised last year, and will be sold at far smaller prices than heretofore. Emigrants need have no fear but they can obtain at fair prices any amount they may need. Meantime, I am very respectfully,

> Yours, &c., J. E. JOHNSON.

Highly Important. The following we clip from the the Descret News of Nov. 22d. It is the right kind of talk. Go it Doctor! We are with you in the business ; for by it, we made our last raise. People of Pottawatamie, awake to the wheat salvation, and lister.

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The time for sowing fall wheat is rapidly passing for this season, and it is a duty of the first magnitude for every one to put all to what Doctor Richards says : passing for this season, and it is a duty of the first magnitude for every one to put all the seed in the earth they possibly can. Suppose there are thirty thousand in the the seed in the earth they possibly can. Suppose there are thirty thousand in the valleys of the mountains; a very reasonable calculation, and every individual wants ten bushels of wheat annually; (which probably might be a little more than would be consumed, provided other grains, vegetables, meat, and groceries, were plenty; yet, the calculation is safe for a little wastage, by the overbreaking of cattle, and other causes of destruction,) and it will require three hundred thousand bushels of wheat, to supply the people now in the mountains, to supply the people now in the mountains. during the current year Add to this a double population by next harvest, and six hundred thousand bushels must be gathered, or the people come to want; then add to this a few thousand bushels to feed the In- COOK STOVES AT REDUCED PRICES. cians, and certainly it would be cheaper feeding the Indians than fighting them, if it shall prove to be policy; and a few thousand bushels more for the mountaineers; and many thousand bushels more, to satisfy the wanted at our next harvest, to supply the immediate demands of our people, up to the following harvest, making no calculation for the future, should the succeeding crop fail. Let every man in Deseret raise two hundred bushels of wheat, and as much other grain as possible, against the next harvest, and the prices will remain good, and the market be open for more; and in order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more is an order that metals the open for more; and in order that metals the open for more is an order that metals the open for more in th chanics may attend to their several callings where they are and will be needed during the year, every man engaged at farming should raise at least three hundred bushels about the 1st of February, 1859.

JAMES L. THOMPSON.

McKissick's Grove, Dec. 1850.—8w other grains; therefore, put in the wheat!
PUT IN THE WHEAT!! Dont be afraid that is one threshing machine in operation doing good business, and more building, and there will be more still in operation next year

Mills for sawing and grinding are becoming very not have ten thousand men engaged in buildthe ordinances of life and salvation can be Two crops of outs are frequently harvested from once sowing, the same season, if water is run over the ground after the harvest, they spent from the Saints in the mountains, when they shall needs to be done. Bread and water, sure, now, and wheat will be when the brethren do but labor, and by their labor they can produce, sermons, temples, and feasts, and every thing God wants of them. Brethren. Iron has been found in almost a pure state at the will you lay the foundation of the great work

Kinds of Wheat.

We hear much complaint about the States lake, you may obtain one pound of the finest Liver-pool Blown Salt.

Secause it threshes so hard. May not all these complaints be avoided by sowing the There are at merous chalybeste springs in and California or Taos (Tous) wheat, and letting about the Valley. Varying from boiling hot to icy coldness. Extensive bath-houses are already erected for the accommodation of the city as well as visitors and travelers. They are held as public property. Already some very good public buildings have been erected, and more in progress of erection. The question has often been asked me;—has not all the best farming lands been taken up? And is there still good attnations to be obtained?

I answer! There are thousands and thousands of mores of as good land still vacant, as has already been taken up, but not so easily watered. The waiters of the Jordan, the Weber, the Bear River and Ogden, bestdess either large streams have not as yet been used for irrigation. They will water the finest farming lands in the Valley, and arrangements have already been made to bring out a number of the best selection for mills and farms there is in the Valley.

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There is but very little useful wild game in or about the Yalley except the grizzly bear which are about the Yalley except the grizzly bear which are about the Yalley except the grizzly bear which are short the Yalley except the grizzly bear which are short the Yalley except the grizzly bear which are short the Yalley except the grizzly bear which are short the Yalley except the grizzly bear which are short the Yalley except the grizzly bear which are short to the big meadows, some \$250 throw has about a week since, and report that near the points throw has also some wild fowls, and points that the except the property in the except and the except

AUVERTISEMENTS.

SOLDIER'S CLAIMS.

A LEXANDER MCRAE, would respectfully inform all persons interested, that he is prepared to obtain from the Government all Seidiers' Claims; such as Land Warrants, Extra Pay, Back Pay, Traveling Expenses, Pensions, and all Claims of Soldier's arising or accruing to them for services readered during the late War with Mexico, during the last War with Great Britain, and Juring all the Indian wars since the year 1790.

Kanesville, Dec. 11, 1850—tf

CALL AND SETTLE:

Kanesville, Jan. 22, 1351.-St

Kaneaville, Nov. 13th 1850. BUGGY FOR SALE.

A GOOD BUGGY—suitable for either one of two horses for sale. Enquire of Nov. 13, NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. advance on cost. Call and see.
nov 13 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

DATENT MEDICINES-Bull and Town many thousand bushels more, to satisfy the calls of the traveller, and we easily find a wild Cherry; Smith's Tonic Syrup—sure curd bill of one million of wheat which will be for Fever and Ague; Nerve and Bone Linament, Quinine and various other medicines, for sale by nov 13 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

WHY NOT CALL AND SETTLE!-All

LOST LAND WARRANT.

OTICE is hereby given that I shall apply for duplicate of Land Warrant—No. 67646, issued in the name of JAMES L. THOMPSON, on or

LOST LAND WARRANT.

McKissick's Greve, Dec. 11, 1850 .- 81

FARM FOR SALE.

HARMON CUTLER & SONS, now offer their farm for sale, situated four miles east of Khnesville, there is 500 acres inclosed in three fields, adjoining each other, 300 acres of which in improved, with 95 acres of wheat now on the drive the threshing machines; therefore, put ground, sowed during the last week in August, and There is plenty of nice free stone in the kanyons in the wheat and spare not. Soon we shall again see the people flocking to Descret by thousands and tens of thousands, passing the re, also sand stanes, granite, limestone, and in have done this year, and the farmers of Kancsville, Nov. 27th, 1850.—1f

RREAD, CAKE AND PIE BAKERY. which they are made, is mostly of a white bluish color, and makes a very pretty house. There is, also, a species of plaster, about equal to line, and of the appearance of white clay. This is the article used for laying up and plastering the houses. The caves of building are generally made to project about two feet, to protect, the wall from the effect of rain storms, &c.

Mills for sawing and calculated and vicinity, that he wheat.

What is wanting to build up the kingdom of God in the mountains? Wheat! What is wanting to enable the cidzens of Kanesville and vicinity, that he has opened the above business in Hyde Street, where he intends to keep constantly on hand Loaf Bread, Cakes, Pies &c., Manufactured from the best flour the market affords. Customers' flour baked into hard or loaf bread, on the most reasonable terms. He respectfully asks a share of public patronage.

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N. B.—Balls and parties supplied with all kinds of Pies and Cakes, at the shortest notice. DANIEL GRENI G.
Kanesville, Aug. 6, 1859. of Pies and Cakes, at the shortest notice.

Wagons Made and Regaired

JOHN MURRAY, -- Davis Camp. Davis Camp, Dec. 11, 1850 .- 4m WM. K. BARTON,

HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER, Hyde Street, East of the Printing Office, Kanesville, Iowa,

WOULD respectfully notify his friends and the public, that he is now prepared to execute, upon the shortest notice, and at the lowest possible terms, all kinds of house and sign painting; also imitation of wood and marble.

Having served a regular apprenticeship in Eugland, in connection with his experience in the above branches of business, he hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

Our stock is now complete, embracing every variety, usually kept in a country store. Persons in want of GOOD CHEAP GOODS, will do well to call on us before purchasing, as we are determined to call on the stock is now complete, embracing every variety.

liberal share of public patronage. N. B. Glass set to order. Kanesville, July 24, 1859.—9m

THAT

Same old good, AT PLATVILLE, IOWA. THE subscribers have just received and are now opening a large and well assorted stock of

the west. Call and see for yourselves—it is no trouble to show goods.

We will take in exchange for goods—dry hides, fars and peltries, tallow, becawax, corn, oats, &c., for which we will pay the highest market prices.

P. T. MOSS & CO.

Platteville, October 16th, 1350.—4m

LET EVERT TRASE LIVE

DUSTIN AMY, Tin and Sheet Iron Manufacturer.

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION. WM. H. GOOCH & BRO., Kanesville, Iorea.

W. H. GOOCH & BRO, have entered into W. H. GOOCH & BRO, have entered into the above business, and are prepared to forward goods East & West. Also, to sell all kinds of merchandise, produce, wares, &c., as we have a large building, centrally situated in this city, where things of almost every kind meet with a ready sale:

They will contract for forwarding any smooth of freight from this place to Salt Lake on the most reasonable terms.

STORAGE.

STORAGE. We have a Large Warehouse, where we will store all kinds of goods at fair rates. A liberal share of public patronage is solicited. Goods designed for us should be marked "W. H. Gooch &

signed for us should be marked "W. H. Gooch & Bro., Kanesville, Iowa."

REFERENCES—C. Voothis & Co., Needham & Ferguson, Brown & Miller, J. E. Johnson, Pegram & Co., and P. Murphy, Kanesville, Iowa. Alex. Robbins, H. L. Southworth; St. Louis, Mo. F. Merryweather, Cincinnati, Ohio. Silas P. Barnes, Boston, Mass. J. C. Little, Peterboro' N. H. Williams & Blair, Salt Lake City.

Kanesville, Jan. 8th 1851.

OH RES! The CINOM Apside

Come all ye hungry starving Souls that feed upon the Wind and get Some-

e to Keg Creek Mills, where you can purchase until you are satisfied, FLOUR AND MEAL Of the very best quality that Pottawatamie can afford—also lumber of all kinds common in this country, and all you that want grain ground come where there is plenty of water, and accommodating millers, and when you can have it done up right, and Ladies dress goods and fancy fixins of every variety

in short notice. We also tender our thanks for pust favors, and hope a continuance of the same.

JOSEPH W. COOLIDGE & CO. N. B. Remember, also, that I have DRY GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality and cheap at that, so when you come to mill put a little change in your pocket, and while the Miller is grinding your grain, walk up to the store, where you will find your hamble servant ready to wait upon you; and it will do you good to see how hau-

pon you; and it will do you good to see how had-y a new hand can do up things for you. Peltries of all kinds taken in exchange for goods. J. W. COOLIDGE. Kanesville, Jan. 22, 1851.



GEORGE W. HARRIS A few rods North of the Printing Office.

In Kanesville, Iowa, Vorks at Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of all kinds At the Sign of Watches at the Window, AND GOOD WORK.

Kanesville, Jan. 22, 1851. Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!! FOR CASH.

WE have just received a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, which for quality, variety, fabric, taste, &c., cannot be surpassed.

Give us a Call.
RIDDLE & CO. Kanesville, Dec, 11, 1850

A SORLEY,

St. Joseph, Missouri, AS just received a large and well selected as FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Embracing every variety of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE CROCKERY, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, READY MADE CLOTHING, &c., &c.

Premium and Hot Air Cooking Stoves, With all the necessary fixings and pipe, which will be sold low for Cash, or exchanged for Produce on the No Credit principle.

STEAMBOAT MUSTANG SUNK.

Ereat Bargains

NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS. AS THEY ARE

CLOSING BUSINESS.

Wishing to close out our business during this winter, as Mr. Needham one of the firm intends to remove to Salt Lake, in the spring we will sell the remaining portion of our goods at greatly reduced prices. We have received and are now opening a

fresh supply of FALL & WINTER GOODS.

Kanesville, Nov. 13, 1850. GREAT ATTRA 110N.

AT THE UNION STORE. lesp Goods! and no Humbug!!

RIDDLE & CO.,

CLOCK AND WATCHMAKER. JAMES FRODSHAM, At the Sign of the Big

On Main Street.

MAMMOTH

H. HAYCRAFT, having purchased the in-terest of Dr. J. B. HOWARD in the Drug Store of Haycraft & Howard, still continue the Drug business at the old stand where he will be much pleased to see all the former customers of the

house.

He wishes it to be distinctly understood that he will sell as cheap as good articles in his line can be sold in Upper Missouri; and if an article is not as is represented it may be returned.

As all of his sales are made for cash in band he

can afford to sell very low, and he invites the at-tention of his customers to this particular fact. He is the wholesale agent for JOHN BULL'S and S. P. TOWNSEND's SARSAPARILLA. Receiving his supplies directly from the Proprietor's and can furnish them at St. Louis Wholesale pric es, thus saving the expense of freight, and risk in

transportation.

The celebrated Mexican Mustang Liniment is also offered by the dozen or gross at the wholesale

rates.

Remember the original "Mammoth Blue Mortar." on the West side of Main street.

E. H. HAYCRAFT.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 7, 1860.

Another chance for the Gold Hunter Great Cash and Produce Depot.

MIDDLETON & RIDEY, St. Joseph, Mo., ARE just receiving direct from the Eastern cities the largest and most complete assortment of California Spring and Summer goods ever brought to the upper country, to which we invite the attention of our old friends and public general-

Ladies dress goods and fancy fixins of every variety and latest style.

Cloths and cassimeres, black and fancy—latest styles Brown and bleached cotton goods—all sorts.

Cottonades, striped, plaid and plain:
Hats and caps, of every description—stylish.

Boots and shoes, fancy and other descriptions.
School books and paper—general assortment.

Queenswaro—extra assortment.

Hardware.

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Queensware—extra assortment.
Hardware, ""
Iron, nails, castings and cook stoves.
Salt, Kanawa, G. A. and table.
Ready made clothing—big stock—latest style.
Sugar, coffee, brandles, wines and whiskey.
Together with every other article usually kept in the country. So, come to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious you should get the roll in bir chunks.

should get the gold in big chunks.

Having a large Warehouse on the river, we will attend to receiving and forwarding on the most fa
St. Louis, Nov. 27th, 1850.—6m vorable terms. St. Joseph, March 7, 1849.

FLOUR IN SACKS AND BARRELS, AT EAGLE MILLS, St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo.

THE subscribers have now on hand, and expect to manufacture large quantities of Flour, both fine and superfine. And will sell in quantities io suit customers. From our facilities for manufacturing, we can and will sell on better terms than any other mill in the place. Call and see us, ar send on your orders, all that want good flour at fair prices. Samples of our flour can be seen at the stores of Messrs. Donnell, Stutsman & Co., and J. W. Tootle & Bro, in Kanesville.

Remember our mill is the LARGE BRICK MILL, at the lower end of second street, St. Joseph, Mo. Our Flour is always what the brand says it is and no mistake.

says it is and no mistake.

JAMES CARGILL & CO.
St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 27, 1850.—3m

E. J. HARPER, WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER, St. Joseph, Mo. AS now on hand, and will be constantly re-ceiving a general assortment of the following articles—gold and silver, patent lever and plain watches; ear and finger rings; silver and German watches; ear and finger rings; silver and German silver table, ten, salt and mustard spoons; ladies and finettlemans breast pins; gold, silver and steel spectales; thimbles; gold pena and pencils; howie, hunting and pocket knives; steel beads; purses and trimmings, musical boxes; violins; guitar and violin strings, coral beads; double barrel guns and pistols; percussion caps; powder horns; flasks; shot bogs and goggles, with a great variety of fancy articles, all of which will be sold at Eastern prices.

The stock consists of Bleached Sheeting from one and a half to two und three quarters wide—Brown of the same dimensions and quality. Theking, Drilling, Mariners' Stripe, Canton Flannell, Bleached Sheeting from one and a half to two und three quarters wide—Brown of the same dimensions and quality. Theking, Drilling, Mariners' Stripe, Canton Flannell, Bleached Sheeting from one and a half to two und three quarters wide—Brown of the same dimensions and quality. Theking, Drilling, Mariners' Stripe, Canton Flannell, Bleached Sheeting from one and a half to two und three quarters wide—Brown of the same dimensions and quality. Theking, Drilling, Mariners' Stripe, Canton Flannell, Bleached Sheeting from one and a half to two und three quarters wide—Brown of the same dimensions and quality. Theking, Drilling, Mariners' Stripe, Canton Flannell, Bleached Sheeting from and a half to two und three quarters wide—Brown of the same dimensions and quality. Theking, Drilling, Mariners' Stripe, Canton Flannell, Bleached Sheeting from and a half to two und three quarters wide—Brown of the same dimensions and quality. Theking, Drilling, Mariners' Stripe, Canton Flannell, Bleached Sheeting from and a half to two und three quarters wide—Brown of the same dimensions and quality. Theking, Drilling, Mariners' Stripe, Canton Flannell, Bleached Sheeting from and a half to two und three quarters wide—Brown of the same dimensions and quality. The same dimensions and quality. The same dimensions and quality. The same dimensions and quality o

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N. B. Good Watches and Jewelry of every decription, repaired and warranted. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 6th, 1850—1y

BEDFORD & CRAIGS.

(Successors to W. H. Bedford,) AVING associated ourselves together, we will continue the Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods, Grocer-

ies, Hardware and Queensware,—Re-ceiving, Forwarding and Commission Business, at the old stand of the sign of the On Main Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

N. B. Having an abundance of warehouse room near the river, we will give special attention to Receiving, Storing and Forwarding any and every thing that may be entrusted to us. We each offer our humble and sincere thanks to our old friends and entrusted for their kindness and partners. and customers, for their kindness and patronage given heretofore, and hope they will again favor us with a sight of their welcome faces, and we will prove to them, we can do as well by them as formerly.

W. H. BEDFORD.

O. H. P. CRAIG.

St. Joseph, July 24, 1850. To Oregon, California, Salt Lake Emigrants and the Trading Community generally.

RIDDLE & CO.,

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Direct from the Eastern Cities, consisting in part Calicocs, various patterns, Hats, and Capa, Ginghams and Lawas;
Alpsecas and Lineays;
Satinetts and domestics, Tin ware;
Satinetts and domestics, Tin ware;
Flannels and Cloths; Upper and sole Leather;
Drillings, blue and white, Iron Castings and nails:
Shawls, various patterns; Sadlery, &c.
Indian Goods of every pricte and variety.
Drugs and Medicines.
Also a large assortment of grecories, &c., which we offer to the public generally to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident that we can sell as cheup as any man in the west. Call and see for yourselves—it is no trouble to show goods.

We will take in exchange for goods—dry hides, fars and peltries, tallow, becswar, corn, oats, &c., for which we will psy the highest market prices.

RIDDLE & CO.,

FFER for sale the most complete assortment of Dry goods, Groceries, Hardware; Hardware, Hardware, Hosiery, Kails, Iron, &c., ever presented to the public in the West; also, in addition to the above, a choice let of wines, and liquors.

The goods have been selected under the special care and attention of the proprietors in the Eastern markets, expressly for the citizens of Kaucsville and the best quality. For fabric, taste, variety, and cheapens and well assorted stock of the public generally.

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The ladies and gentlemen of this town and vicinity are respectfully lavited to call, and examine our town the second of the proprietors and hoose, tast and caps; knieve on hand and caps; harives and copy, and cheapens and caps; harives and caps; harives and expression of the public generally.

The goods have been selected under the special caps of the west of the West. Co

Kapesville Merchants and Californ Ten Wholesale and Retail

BLUE MORTAR

St. Joseph, Missouri.

BLUE MORTAR

GROCERY STORE,

St. Louis, Mo.

ALEXANDER ROBBINS

Free Wholesale and Recan.

ALEXANDER ROBBINS

NFORMS his St. Louis and Essemille friends and the public generally, that he has opened the above store with a fresh and entirely new stack of Groceries, Wines and Liquors; which he will sell at the lowest cash rates.

Particular attention given to filling orders from Kanesville. Also to fitting out California and Salt

Lake emigrants. St. Louis, Sept. 18, 1850—9m GROCERIES. GROCERIES.

Cheap for Cash at HENRY KEBBELL'S Grocery, Wine and Liquor Store.
North-East cor. 5th and Green Streets;

THANKFUL for past patronage I have received, I solicit a continuance of the same from the people of St. Louis, who may rely upon being supplied with articles of the best quality at the low-

St. Louis, Sept. 18th 1850.

PRANCIS LEPERE. GROCER.

Wholesale and Retail dealer in Tea, Wines, Liquors and Provisions, ast cor. 7th St. and Franklin Aparts

South-east cor. 7th M. and Franklin Aparts, ST. LOUIS, MO.

COUNTRY orders solicited and attended to promptly. California and Salt Lake emigrants will find every thing in our establishment necessary for an out-fit. Every thing in our line of business warranted such as represented.

Goods bought at this establishment shipped free of charge.

FRANCIS LEPERE.

of charge. FRANC St. Louis Oct. 16th, 1850.—6m

Important to Salt Lake Emigrants. NEW WAGON SHOP. North-west Corene of Eleventh street and Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

INFORMS his St. Louis friends, and all others in want of wagons, that he is now fully propered to furnish them with every description, made of well searoned timber; and having a blacksmith shop attached to his establishment, he is en-abled to superintend the iron work, and warrants, that none but the best materials, will be used in any

department.

All kinds of repairing cone with neatness and Highly Important to California and

Salt Lake Emigrants! WILLIAM & JOSEPH WESTWOOD Sixteenth Street, between Franklin Ave-nue and Wash Street,

ST. LOUIS, MO. Manufacturers of Horse Nails, Oz Shoes and Nails, Oz Chains, Lock Chains,

Yoke-rings, and Staples, de.,

Wish to inform the public that they are prepared to manufacture any of the above articles to order, all of which will be warranted of the best quality; and at such prices as cannot fall to suit purchasers.

Orders for work from the country, directed in care of Alexander Robbins, St. Louis, Mo., will be

promptly attended to. St. Louis, Jan. 22, 1851.-3t The People know when Goods are Cheap and Qualite Superieure. Call and Examine!!!

THE subscriber has just opened a new STOCK OF DRY GOODS, on Hyde street, opposite Mr. Hyde's New Hall, now building.

The stock consists of Bleached Sheeting from one

These goods were bought by the subscriber in Philadelphia, from two of the best houses on Market Street, "cash doten," which is always a considket Street, "cash deten," which is always a consideration by the buyer and seller. They were selected expressly for Salt Lake market, and of the first quality;—part being lost on the Mastang when she suak induces the proprietor to sell the remainder. So now for bargains. Come and see. Recollect, Hyde Street opposite the New Hall.

DAVID WILKIN.

Kanesville, Iowa, January, 5th, 1851.

SOUDOF BOOKS AND

JUST RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE, McGUFFY'S 1st, 24, 3d 4th and 5th Eclectic Readers.

Elementary Spelling Books;
Adoms and Colbara's Arithmetic;

Browns' Grammer.

Browns' Grammar; Olneys Geography and Atlas; Note, Cap and Letter paper, low, medium and high priced; Steel poils af various kinds; Fe i holders;

Slates; Slate and lead pencils; Ink in large and small bettles! Wafers and sealing wax; Envelopes, white and buff; Mottors; Inkstands; School Writing Books;

School Writing Books;
Copy Books, or specimens of Pountmandily,
coarse and running hand;
Joiners Periolis;
Almanacs for 1850;
Sweet Oil in bottles, of a superior quality.
All of which are offered at reasonable prices for

suly pay only! Kanesville, November, 14, 1849. Storage, Forwarding, and Commission Business,
At Kanesville, Jose, by

ORSON HYDE,—Belier of this paper.

It is our design to enter fate the sheer basiness, and having already made partial arrangements for receiving and forwarding heavy beach of goods, wares and merchandris heavy, to the Valley of the Salt Lake in the Spring, he finiters himself that his position and facilities will cashle him to give general mittafaction, and thereby lockers.

The Frontier Guardian. ORIGINAL



Righteousness has looked down from Heavens, 18440 AD

Hearken! yo people—to the message from above; 'Tis the voice of Christ, your Savier, in his inter-'Tis he that was on earth despis'd; 'tis he that suf-

might gain! Oh! Gentiles will you hearken, your world is doomed for wee!

Ah! search the words of prophets, they long fore-told you so!

Will you reject the gespel, the coverant of truth and peace, Which brings to you salvation, a long and full release.

Oh! will you hear the gospel sounds, and hearken

That calls to you—there still is room, your hearts
may yet rejoice?

Ah! the time is short—the day is far spent, the

To warn you of the day of wrath, which day is

be giv'n;
As strangers and pilgrims in this world; Yes! from
this world are driv'n!

The way is fast proparing, -our Christ will soon Oh! Saint's of Go!-lift up your lieads, redemp-

This earth of ours be renovated, as the day it first a maniac." begun!
A celestial king lom then will reign, to prepare a each will rest, the young, the ag'd, and houry !

Yes! Satan rag'd when he had heard, the news to

He'll gather all his armies up, and have them on

That he's the Lord they crucified, for it they have

Ah! Satan's army will surround; Yes! all his For to destroy their City, there only sure resource, But at the that time our God will stand in awe for

And fight those nations, who have fought, and peace shall be from hence. Satan's power will be undone, he shall no longe

With all the force that he can raise, he cannot, can

can it disannul? Into the lake that burneth, our God, him there will doom, 'And all his hest, who with him fight, for in it there

From the New York Tribune. The Erring Brother.

BY GROBER W. BUNGAY. For others' weal lot good men labor, And not for fame or paltry pelf—And mind the maxim, Love thy neighbor As much as then dost love thyself.

Deal gently with thy erring brother,
Forgive, as those wouldst be forgiven,
If here we love not one another—
How can we dwell in love in heaven? And should thy feeble brother stumble,
And often full upon the read—
Though poor, despised, deformed and hur
Just raise film up and point to God.

Can we farget our own behavior?
Can we for all our sine atone?
Let him who needs no blessed Say.
Be first to seeking or cast the sic
Oh, jet us make the whole woods be

TIME AND CHANCE,

LICK IS A FORTUNE.

Continued from our lust.

But to return to our hero. We left him gazing upon the shining ore. There it lay in all its brightness strewed on the bed of a dry stream in the bottem of a very deep kanyon, where the mountain torrents carrying away the earth, Lift the heavy ore mixed with the pebbles. A few rods of ground only contained the rich treasure. Quickly they set to work, and in the course of three days fer'd pain i set to work, and in the course of three days 'Tie he that bled upon the cross—that you a haw'n they had gathered all they could to any advantage, which amounted as they judged to near thirty pounds. In the evening after finishing their labors our hero inquired of his comrade what were his future intentions and what should be their pext movement. His companion rallying himself from a

Which brings to you salvation, a long and full release.

An ! His kingdom to you, was giv'n, being rejecting, and after a moment's pause, realied:

"My dear friend, for you have been my friend indeed, in order that you may properly understand my position. I will briefly realize thou shouldst fall in unbelief, fast in the fatal anara.

Coorder Harris, I was born in My name is George Harris, I was born in some five years my junior; we were the only children of our fond and kind parents. We word to all must go;
The Lord hath sent more servants—'tis the 'leventh hear, we know!

Oh! how can you—scorn the message proclaimed by theo Seer,

To warn you of the day of wrath, which day is drawing near?

Your hearts will full—with fear will faint to see the day of gloom;

Ah! horrors—will beset you round, that the wrath of Gol's your doom!

Tive in Germany, it became necessary for both my parents to visit that country to set the day of gloom;

Ah! horrors—will beset you round, that the wrath of Gol's your doom!

They sit at the window and can't help spyrous captors, and loaded with every thing they much the day of gloom;

At the mirror they can't help twisting would receive; and as they started, each would receive; and as they started, each was presented with a pony and buffalo skin.

Our hero received a beautiful milk white sumption, and can't help dying." My parents left for Germany giving me the My parents left for Germany giving me the entire control of all the estates and property most valuable offering the tribe possessed. nature look affright:

And how can ye—poor feeble man stand gazing on the sight?

The face of an offended God. Oh! how can you behold?

No! you'll call for rocks to fall on you—midst all No! you'll call for rocks to fall on you—midst all Some and were remarka
No! you'll call for rocks to fall on you—midst all No. I we have a god to be control of all the estates and property and the came acquainted the sight?

Most valuable offering the tribe possessed. Some ten days now sufficed to bring the little company to an inhabited district. Henry laid out his remaining gold for clothing, and other needful articles for the Indians, who have getting of a meal of victuals; now wished to stick by him. In return for now wished to stick by him. In return for how wished to stick by him. Froelom's banner's wide unfurl'd, where the nations all kindle flow;

Yos: the standard's rais'd for Israel, where the wide

Ah! a people long rejected, y as!—scatter'd far and wide

Are gathering to Mount Zion, with a hope in Christ, who died!

Life is no speculative venture took their departure for the mountains. After two weeks spent in useless search for who feel its value and its duties. It has a who died!

Life is no speculative venture for the mountains. After two weeks spent in useless search for who feel its value and its duties. It has a who feel its value and its duties. It has a who feel its value and its path becomes dismentant and having far past the ground where any mining was carried on. The company had halted, spent the night, and the day was to be devoted to obtain if possible wants and capacities of the pursuer, has a truth, a beauty, and a satisfaction. All the gaminer and still another day the ocean are not steamers, nor fitted to the satisfaction. be the main winner. Luffice to say at a late passed, and no tidings of the missing; all ships on the ocean are not steamers, nor sitting one night, I drank some wine, I played and continued to play until I forgot myself—the wine had been drugged—I had lost cave—After a short exploration, night came fills its mission while it pushes towards its all, rot even sparing my fathers lands and noble dwellings. Next day I learned all. I To their surprise the lost one was in camp, larger ships career to other points of the Your hearts with joy will then be filled, the past could not deny my signature to the deed. I looked for my associate, Turner, but he was not to be found; the truth immediately flash. could not deny my signature to the deed. I and was in almost a famished condition havlooked for my associate, Turner, but he was ing eaten nothing since he had separated compass. Let man right himself on the looked for my associate, Turner, but he was ing eaten nothing since he had separated compass. Let him learn whether he is Ah! peace and harmony then will reign; our God Will then be king;

He to our hope, our present stay; all praise to him we'll sing;

While flery darts at us are hurl'd, and trials do misfortunes and of his disappearance. If a thunderbolt had struck her, she would not have fallen quicker; she appeared to be life-have fallen quicker; she The laws of man will be abolished, the will of God less, and knowing myself to have been the

CHAPTER III.

When our hero separated from his com- and instructed him what to do. Then led panion, with his Indian Guide, he hoped to him a long way farther, the place all the Ah! Christendom have rais'd their forces, that day reach some of the mining settlements where whi e becoming more light. At length they he might be able to obtain some clothing and reached a spacious, light, and beautifu other necessaries, and then again intended apartment, wherein many a rare and curious He knows the time is now so short, when he shall to pursue his fortunes, by himself further inspecimen of antiquity was shown him, and to the mountains then other mineral specimen of antiquity was shown him, and to the mountains than other miners had pen-etrated; his clothing was very scant for the leaves appearing like gold and inscribed high mountainous country thr ugh which he with numerous hyeroglyphic characters. Jerusalem's walls are now erecting, they soon will had to pass ; having no coat, he substituted This the father told him related to their an-The Jews preparing for their Lord, unconscious of some tanned skins, furnished by his Indian cestors and to themselves, and would in some companions-and through the cold nights he future time be made known and should actheir guilt—
Till Jesus will appear among them, and prove it by suffered severely. He however, pushed on. crue to their benefit and happiness. Passand at the end of a week, as before arranged ing from this, his father led the way to a the Indian met them at the place designated, rough and precipitous kanyon—showed him and also had in company several more of his where the company might obtain all the gold tribe, who were also extremely friendly, and necessary to make them useful and happy, readily imparted anything they possessed and in attempting to obtain more would that added to the comfort of our hero. They had traveled but a short time together, when white brave to collect what both should need. as they were sitting around a blazing fire on then traccompany him to the rising sun, and a pleasant evening, broiling their rude repast learn all the good he could of the white of wild meat; they were instantly surround. man; then return to his tribe, teach them to reign,
'Till after the Millennium, when he is loosed again; And through the nations he will go, an army he will raise—
And come to battle against our God, the prophet terms, with the Indians with whom he was given for their food, and comfort, and cease traveling. They were hastened onward to-wards the place where the remainder of the municated by the Indian who had been abtribe was encamped, which was reached in sent, and imperfectly interpreted to Henry three days and nights travel. by one of the Indian captives, who had vol-In a broad Kanyon or valley, where a

small stream whose serpentine course could for the admiration of his bravery. or sixty lodges, with a piece of vacant ground

the other captives should be spared on the Henry had passed on with little or no diffi-same the they readily convented; culty, and no incident occurring of any interbut still stronger persuasions were necessary to obtain the content of the other prisoners to accept the terms; as they chose to suffer death

guns, bows, spears, clubs, knives, de. All like Indians who immediately stripped them were prepared—the war party started out, and swapped their old feeble ponies for their and soon fell in with the enemy who were line animals, then hurried them away as and soon fell in with the enemy who were much the strongest. A warm battle ensued. Henry and his braves occupied the left flank; the right were repulsed and fell back and formed in confusion on the left—which left our hero in the centre—they charged like an analysis of the centre—they charged like an analysis of the centre—they charged like and they can be contracted like and they can be contract avalanche on the enemy which put the centre to flight, and by a quick manageuvre they charged upon the flanks, which were soon left be ind, and now the battle waged hot; as our hero returned from the pursuit and found his allies yielding to superior force, -he charged again upon them with his little company with demon-like strength, and thirty minutes they fought, while many a wounded and dying though in a destitute of anything savage fell upon the battle-field—the little to help himself and companions. company were victorious; a number of prisoners and considerable booty was taken. Our hero turned the conquest in favor of his side Nor were the savages slow in showing their Pennsylvania of respectable and wealthy parents—with an only sister named Martha.

Indely constructed, served for a seat, upon thority of the canons of the church was destroyed. "It was," says he, "first mitre that governed the world and then nitre—first governed the world and then nitre—first din of the war says.

> started next day in search; his track was packets, but all are freight-bearers, fitted to found, and traced a number of miles to a their tasks, and the smallest shallop nobly

cause of all this misery, I became mad. I was father for deliverance or death. Soon he well. supposed he had passed into the land of shades, when his father stood before him -led him back to earth, conversed with him unteered to follow the fortunes of our hero

be traced, and whose banks were covered In a few days a large amount of the pure with green verdure and rich grass, were and precious mineral was collected; the scattered in irregular situations, some fifty company returned to the mining district, and visited Sacramento city. Our hero deternear the centre, used by the children as a mined to return home to his native city; and EMPORIUM STORE, KANESVILLE, IOWA play ground and by the tribe generally as seek those he most loved. And as the cap-the rendezvous for gambling, swapping and tive and Oneska, (the one who had been practising their various games of amuse. lost,) wished to accompany him to the States lost.) wished to accompany him to the States he concluded to remit most of his means by To this place the prisoners were led, a ship just ready to sail, then with his red bound and placed upon the ground, and companions take an overland trip home, made to understand that death by slow are. or the bow and arrow was their certain doom. The Indian captives appeared salor the bow and arrow was their certain doom. The Indian captives appeared sellen, downoast, and awaited their fate in a stubborn, stoical manner.

In the evening another war party came in and by some communication made, a great excitement prevailed amongst the tribe. Our hero improved this opportunity of pleading with his captives for liberty for himself and comrades. By signs and gestures he made them understand who he was, his branness, and concluded by promising presents if some of the tribe would accompany him. After counselling together, the chief proposed giving him liberty on condition that the lives of hero consented on condition that the lives of hero consented on condition that the lives of hero consented on condition that the lives of hero processes almost human instants—

est until they had reached within about a hundred miles of the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Here again was our hero doomed to disrather than accept life on such dishonorable terms; but our hero prevailed, and the cap tives placing themselves under his command, with some of the braves of the tribe, made a company of 60 warriors, armed with a few were at length overcome by a band of warprisoners for sale at the best offers; this was a small company of Blackfeet.

Far to the north our hero was taken to the main body. Two months had elapsed since he was taken a prisoner, and so closer guarded, that no chance of escape offered. When to his infinite joy and satisfaction some Mormon traders from Salt Lake visited the ribe, to whom the Indians quickly surrendered the prisoners but refused to give up his favorite horse; but for some presents each again received his own animal, and Herry was again on his road towards home. hough in a destitute of anything available (To be Concluded in next Number.)

A quibbling writer of the last century ob-A quibbling writer of the last century observes with great quaintness, that when the cannons of the princes began to war, the authority of the canons of the church was designed to the church was design

The Girls.

A cotemporary sags, "they think of Hymen and can't help sighing. When their lovers forsake them they can't help crying. They sit at the window and can't help spy

perintend the getting of a meal of victuals; TRILLS—Brown, Bleached and Blue, at taste enough to dress herself—pride enough Nav13 VOORHIS.

by nature a shallop, or a ship, a coaster, or wandered about in the dark—weary and them, if they cross his path: Have a well exhausted, he laid down, and for the last defined purpose and pursue it faithfully. time called upon the shades of his departed trusting the issue to God and all will be

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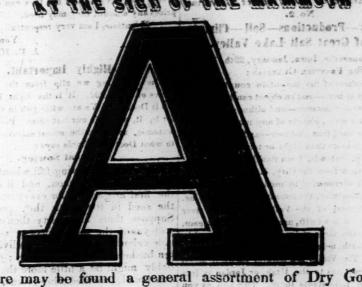
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